

ASKS NEW TRIAL IN BECKER CASE

Ex-Lieutenant's Counsel
Informs Prosecutor and
Files Affidavits.

JUSTICE WEEKS TO HEAR THE MOTION

Request To Be Based on Negro's
Reputation of "Harlem
Conference" Testimony.

Governor Whitman, upon reaching New York last night, had little to say about the Becker case. He is said, however, to place little credence in the Marshall affidavit and to believe its effect will be negligible.

"I do not care to discuss the latest phase of the Becker case," said the Governor, "in view of the fact that I may have, as Governor, to exercise the constitutional rights as that official in this matter."

Martin T. Manton, counsel for Charles Becker, formally notified District Attorney Perkins yesterday afternoon that he would ask for a new trial. With his notice Mr. Manton filed the affidavits on which his requests will be based. The motion will be made before Justice Weeks in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court on Thursday.

No comment was forthcoming at the District Attorney's office, save that the prosecution did not expect to ask for an adjournment when the new trial was asked.

Mr. Manton bases his hopes of a new trial chiefly on certain portions of the affidavit made in Philadelphia a week ago by James Marshall, the negro witness, whose testimony was largely responsible for connecting Becker with the "Harlem conference." In this sworn statement Marshall alleges that Assistant District Attorney Greenleaf Robinson, in the New York World Building.

"The first time I met Mr. Groehl," he told me, "he wanted me to testify in the Becker case and to say that I saw Becker at 124th Street, speaking to 'Jack' Rose. I didn't know that the man speaking to Becker was 'Jack' Rose, except from what Mr. Groehl told me and what I had read in the newspapers."

Becker's lawyers place greatest emphasis on Marshall's statement concerning threats used by Mr. Groehl. "Maxwell and Groehl," says the affidavit, "frequently reminded me that they had sufficient evidence against me to send me to jail, and showed me a 'false affidavit' which I had made and which was used at the time the war was being issued for one of the affidavits by Becker's squad. Groehl showed me the affidavit and told me he could send me to jail at any time for perjury, and Maxwell said to me that you had not to argue with Mr. Groehl, but do what he wants, or else he is apt to get sore and prosecute you for perjury."

Three corroborating affidavits were filed with Marshall's. They are by John R. Johnston, Mr. Manton's associate, who took the statement, and two reporters in Philadelphia, Joseph Penney and A. D. Chiquoine, to whom Marshall first told his story.

PUBLIC EXHIBITIONS AND SALES

Anderson Galleries

Madison Avenue at Fortieth Street, N. Y.

Extraordinary Collection

of Rare and Beautiful

XVI & XVII Century Laces

Including the Collection of

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One of the most important Collections of costly Antique Laces ever exhibited in New York. Formerly originally for exhibition in a Museum. Classified, described, and catalogued by Sara Hladky, the well-known Lace Expert of New York.

Now on Public Exhibition from 9 to 5 o'clock daily, with a special Evening Exhibition Wednesday, February 24.

To be sold without restrictions on the Afternoons of Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 25, 26 and 27.

Joline Part III

The third division of the great Library of Books and Autographs formed by the late Adrian H. Joline, Esq. of New York, consisting of American Autograph Letters and Documents, will be sold Tuesday Afternoon and Evening and Wednesday Afternoon, February 23 and 24.

Other Important Announcements later. Exhibitions mornings and afternoons. Sales are held at 3 and 5 o'clock. Catalogues mailed free on application.

The Anderson Galleries

SALES CONDUCTED BY MR. FREDERICK A. CHAPMAN.

SEE PAGE 6, PART 4, TO-DAY.

The Merchandise Page

for Merchants, Manufacturers, Buyers and Salesmen

EVERY DAY

IN THE TRIBUNE

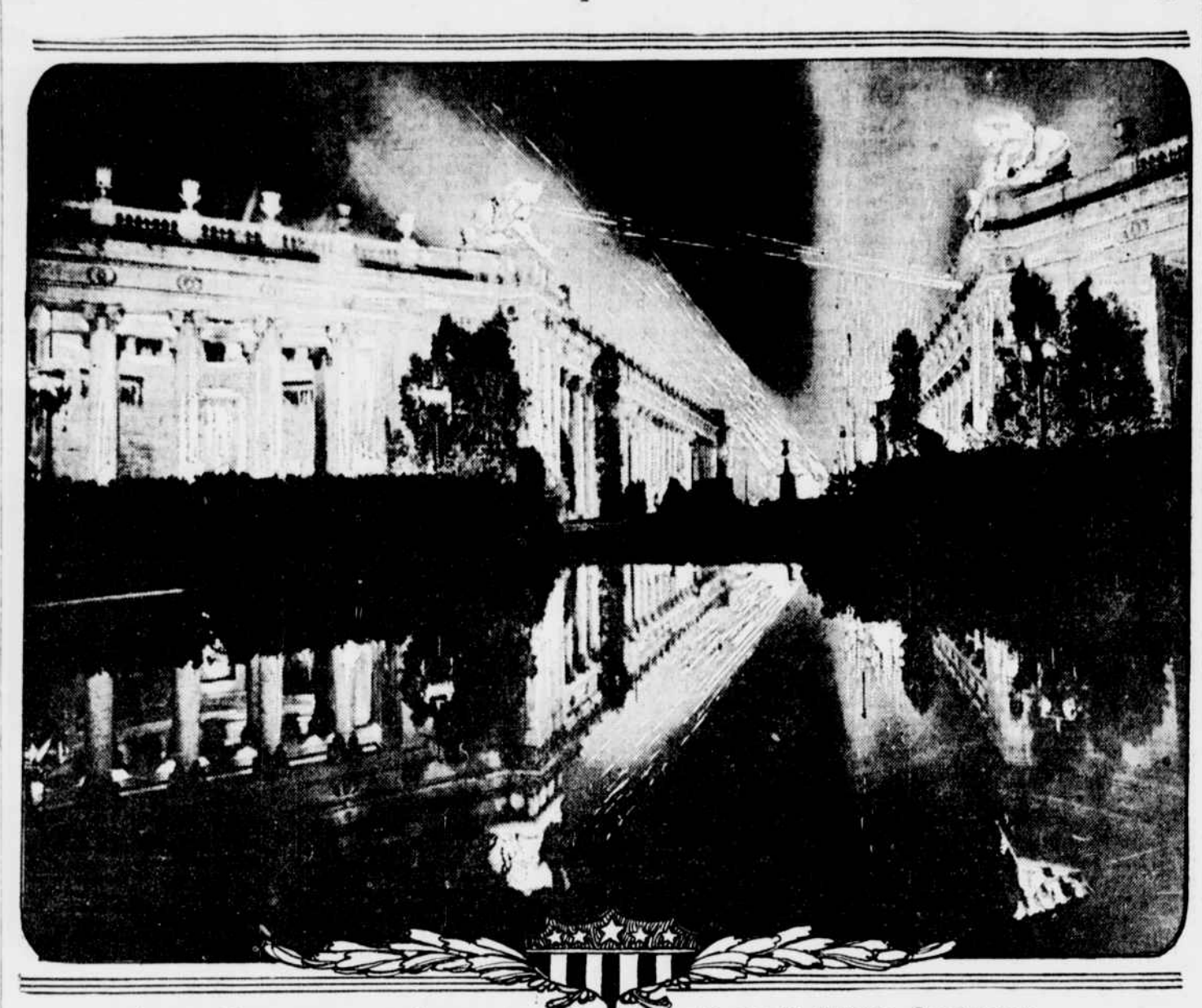
What Buyers Will Look At

Business Reverses

News of the Trade

Question and Answer Service

Panama Fair Gates Are Opened, 400,000 Pass Through



LOOKING NORTH FROM THE COURT OF THE FOUR SEASONS, AT THE PANAMA EXPOSITION.

Continued from page 1

WILSON OPENS EXPOSITION WITH GOLD-STUDDED KEY

Cabinet Officers, California Delegation and Other Dignitaries Applaud Touch That Starts Greatest Fair of All Times 3,000 Miles Away.

Washington, Feb. 20.—Using the same telegraph key, studded with gold nuggets, with which President Taft opened the Alaskan-Yukon Exposition, President Wilson set in motion the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The flash was conveyed from the White House to the Pacific both by telegraph and wireless. President Moore of the exposition immediately sent back word that the flash had come through and that the big fair was on.

"This appeals to the imagination rather than to the eye," the President said, as, amid a burst of handclapping, he depressed the telegraph key. Presently Secretary Bryan, McKee, Houston, Wilson and Daniels; Attorney General Gregory, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, Senators Works and Perkins, all the Representatives from California, Governor Hiram Johnson, and the directors of the State Exposition Commission, the National Exposition Commission, the Woman's Board and representatives of the army and navy, directors of divisions, chiefs of departments, heads of bureaus and others, were there to witness the opening of the exposition.

Previous to the arrival of the citizens' parade there was a gathering in the California Building of the exposition's officers—the directors of the State Exposition Commission, the National Exposition Commission, the Woman's Board and representatives of the army and navy, directors of divisions, chiefs of departments, heads of bureaus and others, were there to witness the opening of the exposition.

So great was the press of the tens of thousands of their followers that the Governor, the Mayor and their parties had to have a path literally fought out for them by armed soldiers and marines before they could reach the exposition grounds. Five minutes later the dedicatory ceremonies, as brief as they could be made, began.

"This is the world in epitome," said Dr. Frederick J. V. Skiff, director in chief. "Within the inclosure of these exposition grounds there are no foreigners. All may stand and stop upon this soil as if it were their native land."

In his opening address Secretary Lane said in part:

"To you, President Moore, and to your colleagues, ladies and gentlemen, I bear the congratulations of the nation on the opening of this international exposition. This morning I had from the President the following telegram:

"Please convey my heartiest congratulations to the authorities of the exposition and express my hope that the highest expectations for its distinguished success will be more than realized."

"Within a month I expect the President himself will be with you to greet the representatives of the nations who have joined in the creation of this new city by the Golden Gate. I come as a token bearer to speak to the significance of the earth have been found. He is this key figure in the arch of our enterprise? That slender, dauntless, plodding, modest figure is the American Pioneer. To me he is far more than a figure. He is the spirit of our restless race.

"The long journey of this slight, modest figure that stands beside the oxen is at an end. The waste places of the globe are being tamed. But adventure is not to end. Here will be taught the gospel of an advancing democracy—strong, valiant, confident, conquering—upborne and typified by the independent spirit of the American pioneer."

In his speech, President Moore of the exposition said:

"The day has come—the feared, yet blessed day. 'Feared' you ask. Yes, truly, 'tis the word, for seriously, most seriously, have the people of this state

felt the responsibility of the obligation entrusted to them by the nation. This fear was born of earnestness and of patriotism, and with it a feeling that the representation was expected by our country and by the world that the results of the work in our charge should adequately measure to the greatness of the national achievement of world importance it celebrates.

"Blessed the day that has arrived after five years of most unremitting effort, our physical work completed, our belief strong in us that a distinct impress will be made for the betterment of humanity. The wisdom of work of constructing the Panama Canal should be celebrated is obvious. Its wisdom in selecting California to act as host for the nation is yet unproved. Oriental in conception, carrying out the suggestion of Constantinople with

pride that every citizen should and does feel in the completion of the Panama Canal, has spurred us on for accomplishment. We have felt that every visitor that comes within the gates of the world celebration in our charge.

"This work we have considered should be dedicated, by the very nature of the celebration, to contemporaneous achievement. Education, information and human uplift have, therefore, been the prime factors that have moved us in our architecture, color, landscape, lighting effects, statuary, music and all branches of art and the material things of life as well we have striven to produce a result that would benefit every visitor that comes within the gates of the world celebration in our charge.

"In addition to the usual obstacles that confront undertakings such as

this, we have been severely tried by world conditions unprecedented and deplorable. Through all our trials, with the sympathetic support of the national government of the states of this Union and of foreign countries as well, we have steadfastly pursued our course.

"It is difficult for us to realize that in other civilized countries conditions as if it were their native land, and all may gaze with pride upon the undulating glories of the flag they love, the flag of their fathers or the flag of their country. Men, when not controlled by Christian charity, gaze upon from delectable heights and makes a lasting impression upon the senses.

"But it is not the impression made upon the intellect that is transmitted to posterity, and thereby works out the greatest and most lasting good to humanity. Men, when not controlled by Christian charity, gaze upon from delectable heights and makes a lasting impression upon the senses.

"To the north of 'The Walled City' is the Palace of Horticulture, with the largest glass dome in the world. It is 185 feet high and 182 feet in diameter. To the west of the group is the Palace of Fine Arts, a fireproof and burglar-proof steel and concrete arch, which houses some of the world's greatest masterpieces, brought over from Europe for the exposition.

To the east of the group is the Palace of Machinery, conceded to be the largest wooden structure in the world. The South Gardens, with the dome of the lands on earth, cover forty-five acres. 'The Zone,' in which showmen have invested \$10,000,000, is sixty-five acres in extent.

New York's displays are housed in a structure of great dignity and beauty. Constructed inside as a great auditorium and lighted entirely from the ceiling, the walls are used as an uninterrupted display section. Galeries lining the aisles of the building supplement these exhibits. Featured in the center of the main room is a revolving model of the City of New York.

The New York State building represents an expenditure of \$500,000. It is a masterpiece of architecture, covering an area of 25,000 square feet. It is finished in travertine to harmonize with the architectural exterior of the exposition's main group of buildings, and includes the gorgeous ballroom, several banquet halls and numerous private suites for the commissioners and distinguished New Yorkers who will visit the exposition.

Congress ordained the international celebration of the opening of the Panama Canal on March 8, 1910, and President Taft designated San Francisco as the exposition city. Citizens of San Francisco met in a mass meeting on April 15 of that year and with two hours raised \$4,000,000. Later, by pledges, this was increased to \$7,500,000. Within a month California raised \$20,000,000 to perform its mission.

President Taft turned the first spadeful of earth on October 14, 1911. He officially proclaimed the celebration on February 2, 1912, and invited the nations to participate.

"We will open on time three years from to-day, and we will be entirely ready to receive the distinguished President Charles C. Moore issued on February 20, 1912.

The last of the eleven great exhibit palaces was completed on August 4 last. On that same day the first exhibit was installed in the Palace of Machinery. And yesterday, true to President Moore's prediction, the fair was opened, the first in history held every visitor that comes within the gates of the world celebration in our charge.

"On the first working day of the following week—February 22—will be held the Universal Cup race for automobiles, and five days later the Grand Prix. The course lies through the grounds, over asphalt roads, except for the stretch including the elliptical dirt track, and measures 3.5 miles. Two unbanked, right angle turns and varying widths of roadway will make the races as much a test of skill and daring as of speed. Drivers who have tried out the course in practice estimate that it will not be possible to take the right angles at more than thirty miles, so that on the tangents the cars will be pushed for all they can deliver.

Albany, Feb. 20.—Uncertainty exists as to the date for the dedication of New York State's \$750,000 building and exhibit at the exposition.

Norman E. Mack, of Buffalo, who is chairman of the state commission having the exhibit in charge, and ex-Governor Glynn and their wives are in San Francisco for the opening of the exposition and intend to remain for some time. Recently Governor Whitman received a telegram from Mr. Mack stating that February 23 had been decided upon tentatively as the dedication day and inquiring if that date met the Governor's approval. It was agreed, however, that the formal dedication should be postponed, and it may not take place until some time in May, when Governor Whitman and his staff will be at the exposition.

Indian children are to play an important part in the children's entertainment, "The Children's Revolution." The play will be given at the Century Theatre in the afternoon of March 4 for the benefit of the Lafayette Fund. Arrangements for their appearance have been made through the courtesy of Dr. Eastman. They will come from the Indian reservation at Petoskey, Mich. Chief Petoskey is one of the historical characters represented on the stage.

"No entertainment of this kind," said Mrs. William Astor Chanler, who is in charge of the performance, "would be complete without the Indians. It is our purpose in giving this entertainment to have children tell to other children the wonderful story of our country. We want to show them in living form the characters so closely linked with our nation's destiny in the days when our freedom and independence were won."

"We want every child that possibly can to see these scenes and hear the story of the Revolutionary days. To this end we have arranged that there shall be no prohibitive prices; the seats will range from 50 cents to \$5. We want the children to meet these wonderful Americans of history and the equally wonderful friends from France who crossed the sea with men and ships and gold to help us."

Eugene Grioux, author of "Damaged Goods" and "Maternity," will lecture on the subject, "France of To-Day," for the benefit of the Secours National. The lecture will be in the afternoon of March 1 at the Ritz-Carlton.

This lecture is under the patronage of the committee of the Secours National, including Mrs. Frederick H. Allen, Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting, Mrs. F. Gray Griswold, Mrs. William Greenough, Mrs. J. F. D. Lanier, Mrs. Walter Maynard, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. F. K. Pendleton, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. H. P. Whitney, Mrs. Whitney Warren, C. B. Alexander, F. H. Allen, Charles Dana Gibson, Eliot Gregory, McLaughlin, Hawkes, Donald Harper, E. H. Hull, George B. McClean, General Horace Porter, T. Tilton Wells, Lloyd Warren, and the war orphans' committee, including Mrs. P. Cooper Hewitt, honorary president; August F. Jaccard, president and secretary; Robert W. Bliss, vice-president; Frederic R. Couderc, treasurer, and Miss Diane del Monte, secretary for the United States.

Food experts of the Commission for Relief in Belgium have prepared a pamphlet giving advice as to purchasing supplies for Belgium. Wheat is declared to be the most desirable staple. Other foods of essential importance are white wheat flour, white corn, corn, corn meal, rye, barley and buckwheat and their flours, dried peas, dried beans, rolled or cut oats and brown rice. In case of doubt, the commission will supply additional advice.

Hawaii and Alaska are the most remote parts of the nation which have sent supplies to the commission. Residents of Fairbanks, Sulzer, Ketchikan and Sitka have sent contributions. Connecticut has been organized. A relief fund will be organized. Governor Simeon E. Baldwin is chairman of the state committee, Anson T. McCook is secretary and Charles C. Russ is treasurer.

Contributions amounting to \$1,364.88 were received yesterday by the Belgian Relief Fund, making the total \$355,859.66. Among the contributions were \$750.18 sent by the Providence Journal and \$500 from Robert Bloodgood. The New York committee of the American Women's War Relief Fund acknowledged the receipt of \$564, including \$200 from John A. Brown and \$100 from E. C. Birkin.

INDIAN CHILDREN TO ACT FOR RELIEF

Will Come from Petoskey,
Mich., for Lafayette
Fund Benefit.

BRIEUX TO DISCUSS "FRANCE OF TO-DAY"

Dramatist Will Lecture for
Secours National—Contributions Continue.

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WILSON GLAD HE COULD AID JEWS

Collier Will Take Supplies to
Palestine—Russia Cruel,
Is Report.

President Wilson has written to Herman Bernstein, editor of "The Day," with his assurance that he considered himself fortunate in being able to do something for the suffering Jews in Palestine by designating the collier Vulcan to carry 900 tons of food products from wealthy Jews of this country to the starving thousands in Palestine.

"I caused me a great deal of joy," wrote the President, "to learn that there was such a ship of ours going just at the right time."

The Jewish Zionist Committee has announced its efforts to secure money and food for the Palestine Jews with the efforts of the American Jewish Relief Committee. Gifts for the Vulcan have been received from the Vanderbilt Cup race for automobiles, and five days later the Grand Prix. The course lies through the grounds, over asphalt roads, except for the stretch including the elliptical dirt track, and measures 3.5 miles. Two unbanked, right angle turns and varying widths of roadway will make the races as much a test of skill and daring as of speed. Drivers who have tried out the course in practice estimate that it will not be possible to take the right angles at more than thirty miles, so that on the tangents the cars will be pushed for all they can deliver.

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STORE CLOSED MONDAY

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

The Specialty Shop of Originations
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

A Preliminary Presentation of
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FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

In Original and
Unusual Interpretations.

Suits in Many New and Diversified Types

Tailleur Suits—Conceptions of the most authoritative
Paris couturiers, together with Bonwit Teller & Co. originations.

Costume Suits—Showing many new features, developed
in rich silk textures and exclusive cloth fabrics.

Sport Suits—Reproductions of the best English ideals for
every form of outdoor sport.

Lounge Suits—A distinctly new type, particularly adapted
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Topcoats and Sport Coats
Separate Dress and Sport Skirts

Robes Tailleurs, Trotteur Frocks
Afternoon, Danse and Dinner Gowns

French Hand Made Blouses
"Bontell" Shirts and Blouses

Trotteur and Formal Chapeaux
Sport and Motor Hats

Originations in Dress Accessories

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

The Specialty Shop of Originations
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

WILL CLOSE OUT
TUESDAY

One Hundred and Fifty
Afternoon & Evening Frocks

Greatly Reduced to
10.00

Two or three frocks of a kind, in charmeuse, crepe de Chine,
taffeta, serge-and-satin and novelty silk.

About Fifty Women's
High Cost Coats

Greatly Reduced to
15.00

Coats of corduroy, seal plush, velour de laine, velvet, zibeline,
broadcloth, vicuna, suede cloth, wool plush, broadtail cloth.
Many fur trimmed.

About One Hundred and Fifty
High Cost Coats and Wraps